

The Textorian

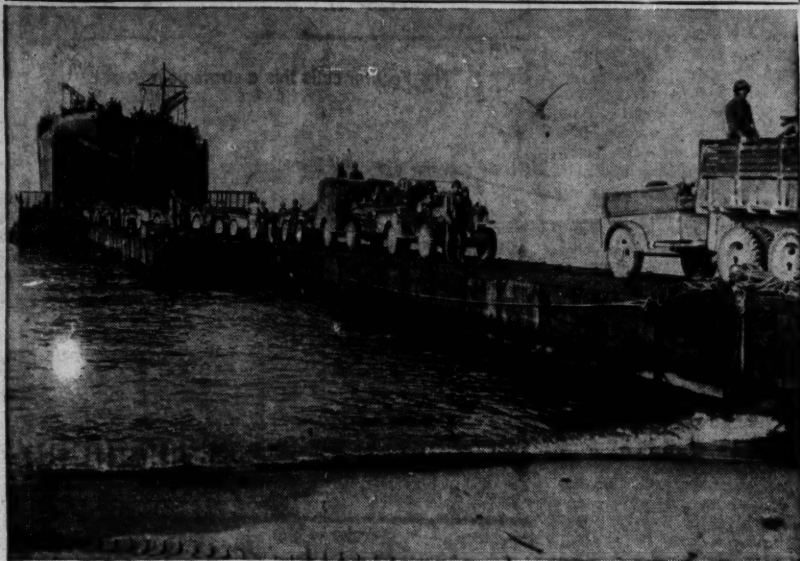


VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 43

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

SIX PAGES

THE NEXT STOP WAS NAPLES



The Army engineers were on the job at Pesto, Italy, near Salerno, when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's invaders landed on Hitler's Fortress Europa. Here you see a pontoon dock, where one of our big landing craft is unloading, laid right to the beach. Some idea of the size of these new landing boats built for invasions such as that of Italy can be made by comparing it with the trucks that have been swarming out of its giant maw. Your War Bond purchases helped to build such landing craft and those trucks.

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

The Second Front In American Thinking

By W. M. McLaurine

Secretary & Treasurer, American Cotton Manufacturers Association

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of Mr. McLaurine's article. It is so timely that we are passing it along to our readers. Today we are printing the first of it. The rest will follow in one or two more installments.

The following story is a recital of some real events as they occurred in my experience.

Some years ago, a very dear friend of mine died. He was an elderly gentleman who had been born and reared in the early days when life had not taken on the scientific glamour of mass production and progressive farming.

He was a son of the open spaces of rural life; he lived on the farm and reared in the primeval woods of the South Georgia pines interlaced with their winding streams of variegated nature. He had extensive farms and turpentine orchards. During his entire life he traveled, surrounded by nature's bounty and beauty.

In his later days, when he began to look toward that end that comes to mortal man, he like all wise men, wrote his will indicating the way in which he wanted his property distributed. One paragraph of the will related to a certain sixty-acre tract, a virgin pine grove, immediately in front of his country estate. This plot had never been touched by back or axe. It was a real reservation of the early forest lands of South Georgia.

In his will, he gave this, along with other property, to his two youngest sons, with the provision that it was never to be touched, but should always stand as a living and luxuriant memorial of the land and its heritage that he loved so well.

The sons who received this land rigidly observed their father's wishes. Wild in nature's laissez faire planning, the plot remained and grew, an honor to the sire who loved the woods and a vital remnant of the magnificent beauty of the primeval past.

Thus the plot stands today with many of the stately pines still towering and, as they sway their shaggy tops in the wind, they beckon the growing seedlings on to heights of majesty and power.

The sons realized also that that which we love the most must be given the greatest care, if we would preserve it and enjoy its blessings, hence they have now a policy of careful inspection for any disease that may attack and harm the trees so that no future storm will destroy them.

This is a simple and homely story, rather poorly told, and yet it represents life in its many phases. I have related it to apply to our social, economic and political life. This may seem a rather broad application but it is not. While we break our life up into these compartments they are only rooms in the same house.

In the settlement and founding of this nation, great men wrote its principles and policies. They planted in our nation's life, strong and sturdy principles which, for decades, withstood the social, economic and political storms that swept across our philosophy, composed of the tenets of our faith abiding in its principles, and yet they were not strong enough to endure without intelligent care and protection.

The storm of World War I swept across this nation and frightened many because they thought the destruction of the principles of our national philosophy would be greater than it was afterward considered to be. Many of

evity and caused no one to suspect for a moment that there were hidden diseases that would eventually destroy them.

The Cure

The sons at once secured the services of an expert in forestry and plant diseases so that a careful inspection could be made of all of the remaining trees. Those trees that had curable diseases were treated and restored; those that remained and were beyond reclaim were removed so that their ultimate death would not be destructive to others; and finally the strong and vigorous trees remaining, yet injured by the fall of the diseased, were carefully trimmed and treated so that they would soon regain their health and vigor.

The boys then had a problem as to what to do next. If the tract were left alone, slash pines, scrubby oaks, and a multitude of motley growth would spring up and destroy the ideal symbolized by the scattered pines remaining. Such a plan was easy but results would be bad.

The sons made a final wise observation and decision. Scattered here and there throughout the plot and in the community surrounding there were strong healthy seedling, long leaf pines, descendants of the pioneer stock. The sons decided that after the debris and wreckage on the acreage had been cleared away they would reforest the plot with the healthy seedlings of the parent stock and eventually the memorial would again reflect the glory of the primeval woods.

The Result

Thus the plot stands today with many of the stately pines still towering and, as they sway their shaggy tops in the wind, they beckon the growing seedlings on to heights of majesty and power.

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The Storm

One day, some of nature's elements engaged in a conflict and a storm of unusual intensity swept across the acreage and changed the worshipped beauty of the past into a tangled, torn debris of many fallen trees and twisted trunks.

The boys were much disturbed over the situation with its resulting wreckage. They walked through the acreage, carefully surveying conditions. They found that practically every tree that had blown down was diseased in its heart or roots, even though externally it gave the appearance of health and vigor.

They found that they had been woefully negligent in not inspecting the trees for signs of disease so that cures could have been applied. They also observed that nearly every old and diseased tree that was blown down, wrecked or injured some younger or sound trees in its falling. The disaster caused destructive action on the sound and healthy. These were the visual observations hastily made on the visit after the storm. The beautiful grove for posterity had seemingly been wrecked beyond recovery and the ideal would have to be carried on in memory.

But the sons were sensible. They began to make some mental observations. In the first place, they had granted the fact that these gigantic pines needed no protection other than safety from fire. Their size and appearance indicated a life of long

our principles and policies were bent and twisted, some were blown down. As soon as the toxin of war ceased, too many thought that the fury had been spent, that the twisted principles and policies would return to normal and that enough of the fundamental principles would remain so that the world could move on in safety.

No one sought and studied carefully the causes of the changes that were taking place in our national thinking. If they did, their voices were not sufficiently strong or convincing enough to be persuasive. No one carefully examined the diseased principles and devised cures. No one carefully studied those remaining. No one of the old school of fundamental philosophy sought to replace the destroyed or decayed principles with new and pure seedlings of the parent stock. In the hasty plans of commercial materialism, too many forgot the plan and pattern and left to the whims of chance national experimental philosophy, the task of replacing the ideas destroyed or shattered. The immediate was too pressing to permit a plan for the remote. Our nation is now in another immediate situation which was at that time remote, and is being plagued by the lack of wisdom—the folly of its past.

Since our supposed leaders were indifferent to the necessity for ridding the remaining policies of any social, economic or political diseases, some one else came in and planted other principles in the places of those destroyed and accelerated the death of other policies that could have been cured. Such a record of events, as we now look back upon it, is indicative of a laissez faire philosophy which came about through indifference and ignorance because no one was willing to replant the old principles righteously inculcated with civic virtues so as to prevent disease or to cure or eradicate the national diseases in the principles that were left. No one seemed to sense the national diseases or to be aware of how strongly they were attacking us and how long we had been sick. No one stopped to study the causes of the diseases and why they had sprung up.

Causes of Disease

As Walter Lippmann has so clearly outlined in his book discussing our

(Continued on Page Two)

Proximity Community Club To Hear WAC Recruiter

The Proximity Community Club will meet in the club room of the welfare department next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program committee with Mrs. W. L. Thornburg as chairman, Mrs. C. F. Noah and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, are presenting an unusually good program. Special music will be a group of Thanksgiving songs and speakers will be Sgt. Eleanor Smith of Wetley, Mass., who is WAC Recruiter, stationed in Durham. With her will be Pvt. Wilma Haggin of Indianapolis, Ind., who is also a WAC Recruiter.

The club is issuing an invitation to Sgt. Smith and Pvt. Haggin to talk to the entire community to come and hear the importance of the WAC in the U. S. Army. Following their talks every one will be invited to join in the discussion and to ask questions.

A special invitation is being given the entire community through this article so don't wait to be invited by a member of the club.

Proximity Cafe To Open Wednesday

Proximity Cafe Opens On Wednesday

It is nice to have a dream come true, and that is exactly what the Proximity folks experienced last Wednesday when the Proximity Cafe opened for business. It has been an often expressed desire that Proximity have some clean attractive place where one would be able to get a quick lunch or dinner and the demand has increased by leaps and bounds since eating places in Greensboro have become so overcrowded.

The proprietor of the Cafe is R. L. Hodges, popular local man who promises to serve the needs of the community to the very best of his ability.

He has had a wide variety of experience in the Cafe business in Washington, D. C., and is well equipped to run a first class Cafe. It is located in the basement of the Proximity YMCA with a private outside entrance. There are six brand new booths seating four each and eighteen additional counter stools.

A complete lunch and dinner plate will be served with a la carte orders of barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and drinks served throughout the entire day.

The Proximity Cafe will be open six days each week, Monday thru Saturday.

Scout Rally To Be Held At Revolution December 4th

There will be a Boy Scout Rally Saturday, December 4th, at 2:30 P. M. at Central field, Revolution, at which Scouts of Troops 77, 14, 8, 17, 26, 29, 34 and 36 will compete in twelve events. Parents and friends of scouting are cordially invited to attend.

Troops may begin practicing events and selecting teams immediately. The Rally contests will be scored on a basis of ten points first place; 5 points second place and 3 points third place. Total score will indicate winner of Rally.

The objectives of the Rally are:

1. To create a friendly spirit of competition between our Troops.

2. To develop skill and aptitude among Scouts.

3. To have an opportunity for our Scouts, Troops, Parents and Scouters to know each other better in the warm, friendly atmosphere of Scouting.

EVENTS

No. 1. Fire Building and String Burning: Each team to lay its own fire and when it is approved by the Counselor, the team is issued two matches. The fire is to be lit and the top string is to be burned. The fire cannot be built higher than the lower string.

No. 2. Three Legged Race: Two Scouts standing side by side take their near legs together above the knee to below the knee. At the signal "Go" they run to the finish line.

No. 3. Log Chopping: Each contestant will be provided with a log at least four inches in diameter and at the signal "Go" chop the log in half.

No. 4. Wheelbarrow Race: Team of two boys from each patrol—one standing in front of the other. The rear boy picks up the ankles of the front boy who walks on his hands to the turning point where they change positions and return to the finish line.

No. 5. Compass Race: Each team will be provided with a set of cards upon which will be lettered the sixteen points of the compass. The team lines up single file at the signal "Go" the front man runs to the circle, places the card in the correct position then runs back—touch the next man who repeats the procedure until the entire team has run.

No. 6. Push Ups from the Ground: One contestant from team lying on the ground on his stomach. Keeping his feet together, places his hands and pushes up, keeping his back in a straight or rigid position. Contestant pushing up greatest number of times wins.

No. 7. First Aid Race: Three men team from each patrol with one victim at the signal "Go" the three men team runs to the victim—ties correctly the hand bandage, the arm sling and splints the left leg below the knee. Transport the victim correctly to the finish line.

No. 8. Chariot Race: Three men team from each patrol. Two of the men stand side by side holding inside hands together. Driver stands with hand on belt of each man in front of

him. At signal "Go" he drives the chariot down to a neckerchief placed on the ground picks it up in his teeth without letting go the belt and returns to finish line.

No. 9. Pyramid Building: Team of six scouts stand in formation on starting line. At signal "Go" the front row of 3 Scouts run to beginning point and fall down on hands and knees. The two Scouts behind them run to the group and place themselves on top of them with a hand and knee on the back of each man below them. The last man then runs forward and climbs to the top of the Pyramid and assumes a position on his knees with his up-flung hands being the signal that the pyramid is now complete.

No. 10. Fifty Yard Dash: One Scout from each team. Each Scout will be provided with two large cans upon which he will stand. At signal "Go" he will move one can forward and shift his weight to it and then move the other can forward and so on until he reaches the finish line.

No. 11. Rope Climbing: Each contestant will take a position at the foot of a 15-foot rope and at signal "Go" he must climb until he touches the top beam with his head.

No. 12. Special Event: Don't tell the boys about this one!

Proximity P-T. A. Met At School Last Tuesday

The Proximity Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. R. H. Scroggs, president, presided and Mrs. Zink's room had charge of the program, which was a splendid Armistice Day play.

Mrs. J. L. Morris, membership chairman, announced the membership drive now on and urged every teacher to secure a hundred percent membership in her room.

Miss Sullivan's room was awarded the prize for having the highest percentage of parents present at the meeting. The December meeting will be on Monday, December 20th, and the program will be a Christmas play by the school.

The President appointed the following committees to serve for the year: Program, Rev. R. C. Goforth, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Whit, Mrs. Russell Noah, and Miss Pickard.

Hospitality: Mrs. Tommy Jones, chairman, Mrs. Edmond Bellow, Mrs. H. J. Elkins and Miss Sarah McCulloch.

Membership: Mrs. J. L. Morris, chairman, Mrs. Walter Thornburg, and Mrs. Hetman Smith.

Child Study: Mr. Raymond Kincaid, chairman, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Publicity: Miss Phoebe Richards, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Vaughn, Miss Edna Nicholson and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Magazine: Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, chairman, Mrs. Glenn McDonald, Mrs. El Craven, and Mrs. Leo Russell.

Social: Mrs. H. B. Butler, chairman, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, Mrs. Ben Deaton, Mrs. James Brewer and Mrs. John Russell.

Budget and Finance: Mr. J. W. Burke, chairman, Mr. H. J. Johnson and Mr. Roy Ammons.

Local Mills Awarded Army-Navy "E" Award For The Second Time

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitor From Armed Service

CPL. JAMES T. MELVIN

Cpl. James T. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Melvin, and a former employee of Revolution mills, has returned to his station at Shaw Field, South Carolina, after spending a 13 day furlough with his parents.

Cpl. Melvin entered the service last September 15th.



White Oak Red Cross Workers Receive Pins

Twenty women have received pins for twenty hours or more given at Red Cross surgical dressings rooms. They are Mesdames Lee Clapp, Horace Pennington, J. O. Wheeler, M. Leonard, Geo. Vaughan, Walter Thornburg, J. M. Stanley, Alice Varner, Polly Holder, Cecil Elmore, Elmer Southern, R. H. Armfield, Miss Agnes Mathews, Anna Motz, Cleo Honeycutt, and Misses Minnie Fields, Lillian Tilley and Fannie Ivey.

White Oak Community Club Plans Meeting For Month Of December

At a special meeting of the Hostess committee, immediately following the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the White Oak welfare building, plans were made for the Community club meeting, December 20th. Instead of the usual Pollyanna party, the members are asked to bring fruit for the soldiers at BSC No. 10 Station hospital.

Special music and a Christmas story will be features of the December meeting.

Members of the Hostess committee are Mesdames Le Clapp, Garland Flinton, Frank Graves, Jr., Henry Morris and Miss Lillian Tilley, chairman.

Members are urged to please keep December 20th open for the Community club meeting.

Employees Maintain Excellent Production Record For Second Successive Time; Award Notice Was Received Here On November 13

Word was received here last Monday from Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, and notices have been posted to inform the employees that the four local mills, which won the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding production of war goods, have been awarded a Star for continued production in the war effort for an additional six months. An "E" Award was received last April 17th and was marked by impressive ceremonies. No formal exercises will be held in connection with the second award, but a star will be added to the flag at each plant.

This second "E" award will entitle an additional group of employees to wear the Army-Navy "E" pin which is presented to each employee of a plant winning the war production award. Pins will be presented to all employees whose employment started since the date of the original award, April 17, 1943.

The letter from the Under-Secretary of War, addressed to the men and women of Revolution, White Oak, Proximity and Proximity Print Works was as follows:

"I am pleased to inform you that you have won for the second time the Army-Navy Production Award for meritorious service on the production front.

"You have continued to maintain the high standard that you set for yourselves and which won you distinction more than six months ago. You may well be proud of your achievement.

"The White Star, which the renewal adds to your Army-Navy Production Award flag, is the symbol of appreciation from our Armed Forces for your continued and determined effort and patriotism.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

This second award is a signal honor to each employee, and will serve as an inspiration to all of us to bend every effort to keep our production on the same high level.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

There were twenty-two workers at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday night. Six hundred and one dressing were made.

Those present were: Mrs. John Starling and her sister, Mrs. Lou Currie, from Norfolk, Va., Mesdames Elmer Southern, George Clay, Lois Hutchinson, Lee Clapp, W. J. Pennington, R. C. Honeycutt, Garland Flinton, L. M. Ham, Herbert Battie, A. R. Murray, Webster Owen, and Misses Marie, Alma, and Louise Hester, Vivian Wright, Betty Paris, Betty Price, Willie Hicks, Dorothy Lee and Lillian Tilley.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance Wednesday afternoon at the Clinic.

Present were: Janice Vaughan, Jean Vaughan, Mary Ann Roberts, Donald Trullinger, Jimmy Gregory, Bryan Thigpen, Rebecca Ann McDonald, Johnnie Layton, Kenneth Hester, Frankie Poe, Delphine Hutchinson and Edith Tidwell.

Mrs. George A. Blackmon spent Sunday at Elon as the guest of her niece, Miss Rebecca Johnston, and brother-in-law, C. D. Johnston, superintendent of Elon orphanage.

Mesdames E. E. Dixon, Albert Tew and C. E. Moser spent last Wednesday shopping in Greensboro.

Gunner's Mate DeWitt'sley, home on a 15 day furlough from foreign service, visited his sister, Mrs. P. S. Allen, last week.

Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Salisbury spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Pvt. Crawford Ray has returned to Fort Dix, N. J., after spending a furlough here visiting his mother, Mrs. Nannie Ray.

Mrs. James T. Martin and son, James, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and son, John, has returned to Wilmington, after spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

(Continued on Page Six)



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gregory of 1504 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Victor Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Michael of White Oak, announce the birth of a son at St. Leo's hospital, Saturday, November 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 1309 Cypress street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee.

The present with a future—WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS. Keep on Baking the Attack.

THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 19, 1943

A Star Is Added

A star is being added to the Army-Navy "E" Award flag which proudly flies just beneath "Old Glory" at each of the Cone mills in Greensboro. The notification, received from Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson under date of November 13 that Proximity, White Oak, Revolution and Print Works have won for the second time the Army-Navy Production Award for meritorious services on the production front, came not as a great surprise, as those familiar with the personnel of these plants know only too well that a good job has been done.

To the men and women of these plants who have contributed so well in the productive efforts which brought this honor again to them, the Textorian desires to extend its congratulations.

The Textorian would also like to suggest that this award not be considered lightly, as it is understood the Army-Navy Board that serves in the capacity of judges in determining what plants are deserving of the Army-Navy Production Award considers every phase of each individual plant's record in making their determinations.

The Textorian further recommends that the Army-Navy "E" buttons be worn on all occasions, as it is assuredly a distinctive honor to be able to wear such buttons, and it should be remembered that only those who are and were employees of plants receiving the award are eligible to wear the Army-Navy "E" emblem.

A Tribute

Quite frequently in paying tribute, people are prone to look at great distances and are apt to overlook outstanding performances of true merit right at home. During the past few years Mr. Herman Cone, President of Proximity Manufacturing Company and Revolution Cotton Mills, has been recognized throughout the nation in many and diverse ways. His achievements have been too numerous to mention. In each case in which he has served, the textile industry, the city, the State, the South, and the nation, his performance has been outstanding and has been generally recognized as such.

Mr. Cone has been awarded every honor obtainable in the textile industry. He was President of The North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association, President of The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, Vice-President of The Cotton Textile Institute and recently was elected chairman of the board of The Cotton Textile Institute. In each of those organizations he has performed outstanding services in many important capacities.

Since the war began, Mr. Cone has devoted a large part of his valuable time performing important services for the government. He has patriotically and unselfishly answered many calls to the colors and he, in no less degree than our leaders at the various fronts, has performed in a manner befitting an efficient loyal American. In no case has he been "tried and found wanting".

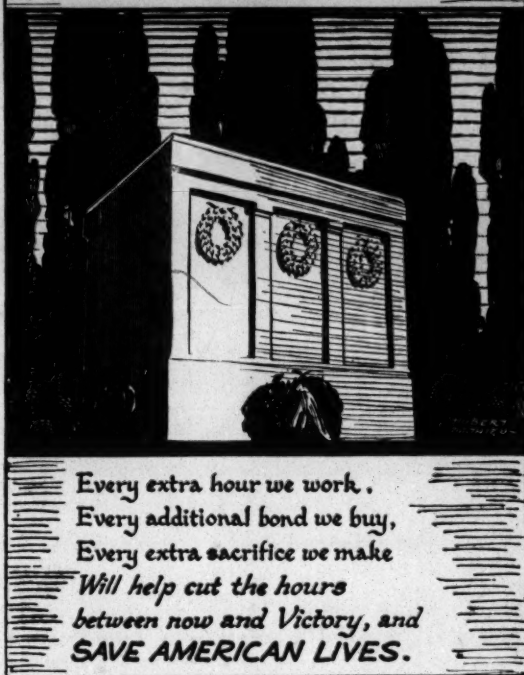
If the "Legion of Merit" citation which is awarded by the Army and Navy to United States military personnel and to dignitaries among our allies for outstanding services, were available to civilians in this country, Mr. Herman Cone would definitely be entitled to such recognition; and we feel assured that such an award would meet the approval of all who are familiar with the outstanding services he has so unselfishly performed during this emergency.

The mills of Greensboro of which he is president have just been awarded for the second time the Army-Navy Production Award, and, therefore, we have taken the occasion of the notification of this award to not only pay tribute to the president of these mills for his vital part in the production performances which were the basis for that

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Met

LEST WE FORGET.

On the morning of November 11, 1918, before the hour of eleven—more than a thousand American boys were either killed or wounded.



Every extra hour we work.
Every additional bond we buy,
Every extra sacrifice we make
Will help cut the hours
between now and Victory, and
SAVE AMERICAN LIVES.

recognition but to also point out that he has performed herculean services in many directions which are of equal importance to the cause of victory.

The Textorian feels that it speaks for the men and women of the local Cone Mills in saying "We are proud of the performances of our co-worker and leader".

Second Front In American Thinking

Elsewhere in this issue of the Textorian will be found an article written by Mr. W. M. McLaurin, Secretary and Treasurer of The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. The title of this article is "Second Front in American Thinking." We recommend it very highly to all readers of the Textorian. Space will probably prevent the entire article appearing in one issue of the Textorian. It will probably require three issues to cover the entire article.

The Second Front In Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

foreign policy, about 1900 something happened in our national philosophy which finally involved us in international problems without any policy or preparation, just so something happened in our national thinking during that period and the years that followed that finally led us into our present chaos that now is driving us on with anxiety and at times a desperation. The storm is sweeping on again causing further wreckage.

The rapid growth of the machine age under the impact of the growth of science caused business to acquire a tempo and to adopt certain industrial attitudes of operations that conflicted with social progress. The relation of certain segments of business to other segments, as well as the attitude of some businesses to society, made it necessary for the Government to come into the picture in order to attempt to adjust the industrial and social dislocations.

The Tariff Act, the Anti-Trust Law, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the establishment of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the U. S. Department of Labor and many others in the decades before and after 1900, indicate that business and society were unable or unwilling to do the needful in order that moral and social evolution could proceed. In short, during this period business and society began impeding the Government to set up controls that they could not or would not set up.

Later labor, agriculture and finally the entire entangling relationships of all groups lost their individual responsibility and initiative and stormed the doors of Congress for relief. Then came blocs and pressure groups, and finally Congress in desperation, because of its inability to set up corrective or directive legislation, began to pass general permissives and established bureaus in interpret and enact them. Thus the seeds of indifference on the part of society have resulted in the curse of a highly dogmatic and bureaucratic form of Government which now plagues us with its projects or regulation and reform, its subsidized competitions, its extended Government ownership and haughty attitudes of dictatorial power.

Business has assumed during this long period a short sighted policy of immediacy. The constant request for Government assistance from all groups and classes of society has developed on the part of too many a philosophy of

defeatism. Business has waged a rear-guard action of opposition rather than a vanguard action of positive construction. It has abandoned the philosophy which developed the system of free enterprise and assumed the philosophy of economic determinism. Business is full of fears and moral confusion. It has forgotten some of the elemental principles of morality. Business is primarily moral and only economic in a secondary sense. The loss of faith is indicated by the growth of bureaus. The state is impersonal. It has no morals; only people have morals. The state grows strong as moral disappear among the people. Germany, Italy and Japan are outstanding examples of people who depend upon the state because they are unable or unwilling to assume their obligations to society.

The strength of democracy lies in the value of the individual worth of all free persons in its domain, properly discharging their moral obligations to society and to their Government. The strength of a monarchy lies in the head and heart of the dictator who directs the slaves and subjects under him. Bureaucracy with its attendant evils is the evidence of the diseases that infect our nation. They are not the diseases, they are only the evidences of a lack of the willingness of the people to assume their responsibilities. Therefore they make such bureaus necessary.

Other Observations

These conditions can be further emphasized by indicating some of the policies that have passed and some of the new or substitute policies that have grown up in their stead because we have had a diseased philosophy which war did not cure.

Perhaps, before this phase of the article is discussed, one or two evident statements should be recorded as a preface.

War among nations or among people never settles anything. It only intensifies the importance and hideousness of the principles of the conflict. War can be followed by a revolution—an adjustment of the causes of the conflict—or it can simply hold the principles of conflict in a stalemate for further conflict. A revolution can immediately follow a war or it can be a delayed result caused by the terms of the peace and their results.

In England, France, and America, there was no revolution at the end of

Carolina Funmakers To Be At Revolution

The Carolina Funmakers, sponsored by the Revolution Community club, will present a program on Saturday night, November 20th, at 7:30 in the auditorium of Revolution apartments. Everyone come to see and hear the popular program. Admission small.

World War I. The peace terms were commercial and punitive and as exacting as if they had had no knowledge of the principles of the conflict.

In Russia, Italy, Germany, and Japan, there were revolutions, somewhat delayed but powerful in their expressions of revolt against the social, economic, and political conditions resulting therefrom.

The Failure to Find a Cure

Walter Lippmann in his syndicated article of August 17, 1943, says that we failed to find peace because of three reasons:

"The first was that we dissolved, rather than maintained the alliance that brought us victory. This laid the settlement open to revision by force and violence rather than by negotiation and compromise. It made the organization for peace unworkable and it set the stage for the war we are now fighting in Europe and Asia.

"The second cause was that we did not understand why in this century a condition of reasonably stable full employment must be a paramount purpose of national policy. The involuntary unemployment of able-bodied workers has in this modern world become intolerable. It is intolerable because, owing to the progress of economic science, involuntary unemployment has become a preventable disease.

"The third cause was that our statesmen and our people did not grasp the consequences of the fact that during World War I, the United States finally reversed its economic position in relation to the rest of the world. It changed from a debtor nation to that of creditor."

For these reasons our commercial and financial policies brought disaster upon ourselves and indirectly assisted in scattering it upon the rest of the world.

Results

The nation could not change or would not change, hence, in keeping with its antiquated policies which the storm of World War I exposed, it led its own people into a disaster and at the same time lost many of its fundamental policies which, if they had been amended or given new application, could have been preserved and the perplexing problems of saving democracy and the preservation of the American System of Free Enterprise would not be so prevalently in the forefront.

These policies, in a new and changing world, brought about internal conflict, chief of which are the Agricultural situation, the legislative acts resulting from the labor situation, with particular reference to unemployment, industry and business controls, and scores of others with their increasing bureaucratic powers.

With these statements as a preamble of causes which swept down or twisted our landmarks of principles which formerly produced social, economic and political progress, there can now be listed some of the new kinds of philosophy that have become a part of our national directives.

(Installment Two Next Week)

Proximity Seventh Grade Girls Enjoy Playing Baseball

The Seventh grade girls have shown a great deal of interest in ball for the past two months. The rivalry between the teams has been both friendly and wholesome, and everyone has had a good time.

In Miss Pugh's room the line-up is as follows: Captain, Bobbie Jane Johnson; Pitcher, Rebecca Wade, Catcher, LeVerne Thomas; Other players, Audrey Coleman, Lucille Oakley, Betty Sue James, Hesha Hales, Lois Patterson.

Team II

Captain, Lorene Money; Pitcher, Judy Elkins; Catcher, Peggy Ann Shropshire; Other players, Peggy Morris, Nancy Davis, Violet Long, Betty Jo Overcash, Mary Frances Lambert.

Some of the best hitters are: Audrey Coleman, Rebecca Wade, Judy Elkins, Betty Jo Overcash. Some of the best fielders are: Lois Patterson, Lucille Oakley. Good sports: Judy Elkins, LeVerne Thomas, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Rebecca Wade, Umpire, Annie Louise Maness.

In Miss Lyon's room the lineup is: Captain and Catcher, Carolyn Basinger; Pitcher, Sharon McQueen; Other players, Clara Jean Summers, Clara Stanley, Billy Joan Kuepferle, Helen Greer, Onedia Watkins, Iris Baynes, Iris Thomas, Iris Summers.

Team II

Captain, Mary Frances Vaughn; Pitcher, Hazel Collins; Catcher, Barbara Anne Hunter; Other players, Margaret Avant, Bobbie Lee Russell, Muriel Mitchell, Magdalene Carter, Elizabeth Godwin, Ruby Davis.

Best hitters: Clara Jean Summers, Clara Stanley, Margaret Avant, Bobbie Russell. Good fielders: Billy Joan Kuepferle, Helen Greer, Muriel Mitchell, Magdalene Carter. Good sports: Onedia Watkins, Iris Baynes, Elizabeth Godwin, Ruby Davis.

Miss Pugh is in charge of the girls and she feels that their morale and sportsmanship has been excellent.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lou Currie, of Norfolk, Va., is guest of her sister, Mrs. John Starling, on 17th street.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 20th street, Mrs. Jessie Gaster, 17th street, Mrs. Wad Michael, 17th street, Dewey Fuller, 17th street, and Mr. Jess Watson are patients at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. Luther Pinkleton and Norman Pinkleton visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. F. Carroll in Reidville, Sunday.

Sgt. Jack Flintom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flintom, is with his parents until November 30th, en route from Las Vegas, Nevada, to Columbia, S. C.

Master Sgt. George Flintom of Camp Stewart, Ga. spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Freda Flintom.

Singing Convention To Be At Brightwood

There will be a singing Convention at Brightwood Baptist church, Sunday, November 21st. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Among the singers expected to participate in the singing are: The Friendly Four Quartet of Mt. Airy, N. C. Pilgrim Four, The Gospel Quartet, The Lackey Quartet, The City View Quartet, Winston Salem, The Ashboro Quartet, Ashboro, and Brightwood Male Quartet.



"The Fuehrer calls this a strategic retreat!"

White Oak Community Club Enjoys Covered Dish Supper And Talk

At the regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community club Monday evening at the welfare building, the members enjoyed a covered dish supper together as a Thanksgiving celebration. Following the supper,

Mr. H. M. Angel talked on the subject, "Parents Contributions To Children", which he developed splendidly, with good sound thinking.

At a short business meeting the club decided to have a Christmas Party as usual, and arrangements were to be made by a committee. The date for the party will be the regular meeting time, the third Monday night in the month, which is December 20.

The Love Light Trio, High Point, The Colfax Trio, Colfax and The Sunshine Trio.

A cordial invitation is extended the public, to attend this singing.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company Inc.



Gift Suggestions!

Men's New

FALL SUITS

One of the biggest value groups we have ever offered! All-wool fabrics. Single-breasted models, in all new colors and patterns. Select your today!

29.50

Men's Warm

FALL TOPCOATS

Topcoats that are warm, yet are light and comfortable. Roomy, wide shoulders; deep pockets; new fabrics and colors excellently tailored.

22.50

Men's Fall

FELT HATS

Top off your outfit with a smart new Hat and you'll feel well dressed all over. Head lines for every man.

BANK'S CLOTHING COMPANY

325 S. Elm St. :: Phone 4802

LADIES COATS

Unusual selections of values in new coats await you here. New fabrics... new models... new colors... all here for your Gift Giving! See them today!

19.95 up

LADIES FROCKS

Beautiful models... some with short sleeves, some belted, in blues, browns and tans with contrasting lapels.

7.95 up

LADIES SUITS

Included in our Fall showing are the new styled suits... in a wide range of styles, colors and prices. See them! They're ideal for Gift giving!

Other Suggestions:

Men's Robes Ladies Skirts
Men's Jackets Ladies Bags
Men's Ties Ladies Hats

WHY WAIT?

START YOUR HOME OWNERSHIP PLANS NOW!

There are still many fine homes offered for sale in the community which can be purchased through our "rent-like" payment plan. Stop in today and find out the facts for sound, worry-free home financing.

HOME Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

JOS. J. STONE Pres. GEO. E. WALSTON Exec. V. Pres. - Sec.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION



"SHE MAKES A SWELL CADET NURSE BUT SHE'LL HAVE TO GET OVER SAYING, 'WHAT'S YOURS, MISTER?'"

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

By EDWINA NOLAN
General Electric Consumers Institute

Work Out A Cleaning Schedule

There are just twenty-four hours a day—no matter how hard we try to stretch them. All of us have taken on more activity which leaves little or no time for some things we used to do leisurely.

Housecleaning may well be one of them. And if you find home tasks neglected because of wartime activity or a full time war job, work out a cleaning schedule.

It's advisable, if you're pressed for time, to do your housecleaning piecemeal, it isn't as much of a chore; it doesn't tie you up when you do have an opportunity for real relaxation. Clean the bath fixtures one day, dust floors another day, scrub floors the next day, dust furniture still another, and so on through the week. None of these tasks take too long, and your cleaning won't pile up on you until the very thought of it sends shivers down your spine.

Enlist the family's cooperation, particularly where there are children. They can be entrusted with certain household tasks that will be helpful to you both. Bed-making, for instance, for young Mary will relieve you of this task for other duties while it teaches her the elementary arts of her role

meal style—not in one fell swoop. Piece-meal, it isn't as much of a chore; it doesn't tie you up when you do have an opportunity for real relaxation. Clean the bath fixtures one day, dust floors another day, scrub floors the next day, dust furniture still another, and so on through the week. None of these tasks take too long, and your cleaning won't pile up on you until the very thought of it sends shivers down your spine.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

TODAY AND SATURDAY—

CRITERION

BILLY THE KID in "THE RENEGADE"
with Buster Crabbe - Al St. John Bandits meet their match. A perfect set-up on the western plains... but it all went haywire when Billy takes a hand.

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
KENNY BAKER — PATRICIA MORISON in "SILVER SKATES"
with Danny Shaw - Belita
It's a dream on ice... gay romance, luring melodies, gorgeous girls, wondrous skating... in one grand, unforgettable entertainment!
Hat-Roach Comedy: "The Devil With Hitler"—Also: Latest News

Simon Simone — Dennis O'Keefe in "TAHITI HONEY"
Lionel Stander — Michael Whalen
She taught the Hula to some boys from Brooklyn... and they've had the "Shakes" ever since!

Thanksgiving Has 'Sharing' Theme

Thanksgiving has a new concept this year, the concept of sharing. There would be little meaning to giving thanks for a good harvest, if at the same time all Americans did not pledge to do their part in making that harvest win the war.

To make the holiday happy for the men and women in the service, homemakers may find some of the holiday foods difficult, or even impossible to obtain. However, by building the menu around the main course and making use of the ration-wise tricks they have learned, homemakers should be able to do with what they have and do it cheerfully.

A stuffed boneless shoulder of veal would make a festive roast for Thanksgiving dinner. Roast veal is a light, tender, delicate meat, entirely worthy of its place as the center of a holiday meal. Stuffing in the pocket makes the meat go further.

Thanksgiving Veal Roast

6 pounds veal shoulder
8 strips bacon, if desired
Salt and pepper
Mushroom stuffing.

Have retailer bone and sew square cut veal shoulder, leaving one side open for stuffing. Wipe meat with damp cloth. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill the pocket with Mushroom Stuffing. Sew or skewer the opening. Place strips of bacon over veal shoulder, or brush surface with melted drippings. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in a slow oven (300 deg.F.) for 3 1/4-4 hours. Allow 35 to 40 minutes to the pound.

Mushroom Stuffing

1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons drippings
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon finely minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 cups flaked stale bread crumbs
Meat stock.

Fry mushrooms in drippings. Add to bread crumbs, and combine with other ingredients. Moisten with meat stock.

as a future homemaker. If the family is too young to help with things such as bed-making, delegate to them such tasks as picking up their playthings, keeping their shoes and other belongings in proper places, sweeping porches and sidewalks.

It won't be hard to enlist the man of the house to cooperate in keeping things shipshape. While you work by his side in the war effort, he shows his appreciation by working by your side in the matter of household duties. In some instances where women are employed on war jobs, the men are even doing the home canning, this season.

In order to keep things from accumulating on table and dresser tops, establish a household rule: "Pick them up as you lay them down."

To help keep dirt from getting into the house so you do not have to clean it up, keep the walks leading to your doors clean by regular sweeping; sweep the porches every day; place door mats at all main entrances; provide a cabinet for dusty or muddy overcoats, coats, umbrellas, and the like near the main entrance.

To work out a cleaning schedule, the first step is to list all the cleaning jobs your home requires for the week. Then portion it out day by day letting each household task dovetail with the day's activities. Next, take each day's cleaning schedule and portion it out to the members of your family.

In this manner, when Sunday—or your day of rest—comes (if you are not working seven days a week) you will find you really have time to enjoy it by resting, not catching up with the week's housework.

If you would like help in working out your cleaning schedule, you can write to General Electric Consumers Institute, Dept. G.N., Bridgeport, Conn., for the booklet, "House Cleaning Made Easy". It is free and will be sent you upon request.



Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



By JEAN HERRERT
Home Economics Editor

Facing the Food Future

When menu making stares you in the face, do you feel put upon, fret about rationing and shortages, pack your brain for substitutes for supper? Well don't! Stop beefing. Count your blessings.

Why, there is scarcely a country in the world where housewives have such an easy time of menu making still. In England, where the best table in all Europe is now set, women would consider your supply abundant, your choice bountiful beyond belief.

Many ingredients you take for granted have been out of stock to English housewives for some years. Shelled eggs (either fresh or even remotely related to the hen), some fruits, nuts, cream, and spices.

Meat is a master problem in England where the personal weekly portion is but a smidgen—no more than a couple of chops. Most families pool their points and compromise on a "joint" that will see them prudently through half a week, no more.

Fats are fabulously scarce. Milk is scanty. Dried fruits are often prohibitively point-high. Cheese is variable. Allotments of preserves and jams fluctuate. Fish is available, but you know, yourself, no family will agree to live on fish forever.

The purchase of nearly all food is rigidly controlled. You register with one grocer and cleave to him as you would a well-loved spouse. There's no changing grocers in mid-war—no shopping here for bargains, there for favorites. You and your grocer are one, for the duration. Thanks to Lend-lease the British are not underfed, but there's no surplus, and monotony is rife.

It's true, we too, have to pare down some of our easy-eating ways. We're not serving the kinds and cuts of meat

our families favor. Maybe the butter is extended. And we've cooked more fresh fruits and vegetables this season than we ever have before. But there is plenty of good food still. We can shop any place we please. And there is ample variety, so that substitutes are really simple. Rejoice that menus such as these are still possible today:

MENU I

Tomato Juice
Pot Roast with Carrots, Onions,
Turnips, and Potatoes
Pickled Peaches
Homemade Rolls Honey
Raisin Pie
Tea or Coffee

MENU II

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Macaroni Loaf
Asparagus with Sauce
Dutch Endive or Lettuce Salad
with
Fruit Vinegar and Bacon Dressing
Fresh Fruit Compote
Beverage

MENU III

Braised Heart
with Vegetable Stuffing
Steamed Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
with Russian Dressing
Baked Apple with Honey
Beverage

MENU IV

Liver with Tomato Sauce
Browned Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Mixed Fruit Salad
Fresh Cucumber Pickle Slices
Whole Wheat Bread
Spiced Frozen Custard
or Peanut Butter Ice Cream
Beverage



"IT'S NO GO, PAL - WE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO RAT CATCHING"

This Is The Way She Tubs Her Cottons All The Year 'Round

One of the reasons so many young people are choosing cottons for their wardrobes for work and school all year round is because they can be readily taken care of at home. This is a most economical point to consider in these days of slow cleaning service, commercial laundry service on clothes practically nil. Mother with a war job and no maid.

Washable cottons, they are learning, mean most cottons, especially now that stores and manufacturers are making every effort to see that the goods they make and sell are preshrunk and colorfast. When buying colored cottons, they follow their mothers' example of asking for washing information if labels giving this information are not available. Determining whatever degree of shrinkage to allow for, tub-and-iron fastness of fabric by the yard saves a lot of grief later. Canny shoppers are learning to demand good looks that will last.

Correct home care, say the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, will keep the fresh and smart appearance of corduroy, velveteen, wide wale plush, and other winter cottons. Corduroys don't have to be dry-cleaned. They can be washed like all other cottons in plenty of water and soap-suds in the washing machine. After garments have been carefully rinsed in warm water, they should be rolled in a towel to blot out as much moisture as possible. (Corduroy should never be wrung out because this will mat the pile of the fabric). While garment is still damp, it should be blocked to correct shape and size according to measurements taken before laundering was

begun. Corduroys do not require ironing, but a light pressing while evenly damp gives seams and hem a more finished appearance. Velveteen cannot be laundered, but much can be done to freshen it up at home. The good old trick of hanging velveteens and corduroys in the bathroom so that the steam from a bath or shower can raise the pile is a method of "pressing" that certainly doesn't require effort and has satisfactory results. Badly matted places and deep wrinkles can be removed by laying the cloth, with the pile pressed against several layers of terry toweling, then pressing it very lightly on the wrong side through a damp rag. In fact, it's best to hold the iron just above the cloth rather than allow it to touch the surface.

Cotton bedford cord, garbardine, and denim are good, sturdy fabrics often used for winter clothes that may be run through the washing machine like any other cotton. Then, too, certain types of water-repellent poplin used for winter sportswear and outdoor clothing may be laundered without incurring resistance to dampness while other types lose this quality when washed. And, of course, gingham which has now become a year-round favorite, has long been famous for its washability whenever shrinkage is taken care of, as in the Sanforizing process.

Mending tape, which "mends as you iron", making mending simpler by eliminating sewing, is made of a plain woven cotton with a gummed back that adheres to any fabric when pressed with a hot iron. It comes in three-quarter and one and a half inch widths in twelve colors. Binding seams, turning hems, mending girdles, and reinforcing button-holes are some of its uses.

To Get Low-Point Meat Buys

It's up to every citizen to play square in buying food, share it cheerfully and fairly through rationing. Each family has enough points to be well fed, particularly if they purchase low point goods.

All over the nation on farms and in factories men and women are working for victory. Yet in some communities, rationed products are sold from producer to consumer without giving up ration points. When the family who benefits from the sale uses those extra stamps to purchase more rationed goods it means that other communities, farther from the center

of production, are suffering from a lack of food which should have been supplied to them.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist says that low point foods will help make it possible for homemakers to feed their families well during rationing. These items are more plentiful than those with higher values and make many attractive dishes.

There is no sacrifice of food value in selecting low-point meats instead of the more demanded cuts. All meat has approximately the same high food value.

As a help in planning meals around

those meats here are some low-point meat suggestions:

Beef Short Ribs with Baked Beans
Beef, Lamb or Veal Loaf
Spareribs and Sauerkraut
Ham Hocks and Cabbage
Veal Pot-Pie
Creamed Sweetbreads
Baked Liver Casserole
Stuffed Broiled Frankfurters
Liver Spoon Cakes

It is only through whole-hearted adjustment and cooperation on the part of every homemaker that there will be enough food for our armed forces and for us here at home.

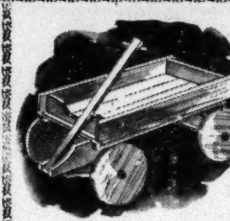


There is something about a gift for the home that brings pleasure to every member of the family. The individual recipient rejoices when he receives gifts like these which he can share with other members of the family, and which will also beautify the home.

Any Gift On Jones-Lewis' Usual Easy Payments!



Papa-Mama Dolls
\$5.95



All Wood Wagon
\$7.95



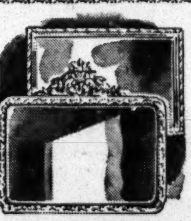
Fuzzy Panda
\$4.95

Large size, non-breakable dolls that say papa-mama; close their eyes, too! Neatly dressed.

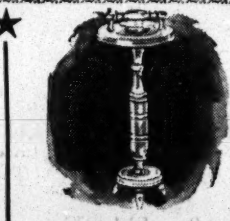
SOLDIER DOLLS \$1.95
BRIDE DOLLS \$5.95

This year's wagons are of all wood construction due to the war. These are strongly built however. The boys will like 'em!

For the tiny tot, one of these large size pandas will bring a lot of joy on Christmas. Soft and fuzzy... they're really cute!



Gift Mirrors
\$4.95 up



Smoker for Dad
\$3.95 up



Colorful Hassoeks
\$3.95 up

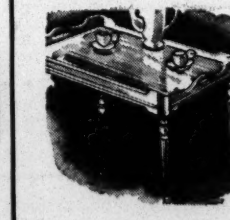
Genuine plate mirrors in lovely new frames. A wide selection of styles and shapes to choose from. A lovely gift!

Pedestal style smoking stand with removable glass tray. Dad will really like one of these.

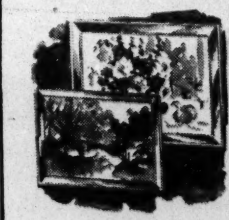
Always useful in the home, these comfortable hassoeks add a colorful touch to room surroundings and make splendid gifts.



Sewing Cabinets
\$15.95 up



Cocktail Tables
\$14.95 up



Lovely Pictures
\$2.95 up

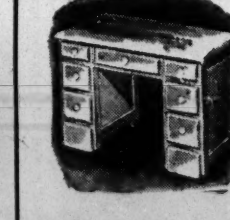
You just know mother will be pleased with one of these beautiful sewing cabinets. Many designs to choose from... all lovely pieces.

Solid mahogany cocktail and coffee tables... a wide choice of styles. An unusually nice gift for the home.

A fine showing of the newest type pictures... all hand-somely framed. An inexpensive, yet wonderful gift.



Smart Chairs
\$6.95 up



Give a Desk
\$14.95 up



Chair & Ottoman
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Every home can always use an extra occasional chair... and here you may choose from an unusually large selection of new styles.

We have most any type of desk you may desire... styles for young folks and grown-ups alike. A most useful gift.

Here's the comfort gift for dad! Smartly styled, extremely comfortable chair, with ottoman to match. Choice of lovely coverings.



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Men's Robes . \$6.50 up
Men's Shirts . \$2.25 up
Men's Ties . \$1.00 up
Men's Socks . 45c up
Men's Gloves . \$2.50 up
Men's Pajamas 2.25 up

When you select his Gift at Vanstory's, you know that it's styled with discrimination and good taste! You know it will look and wear well. And also, you're sure that he would have gotten it here too! So come in today! See the many Gift items!

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING



They come and they go from the Replacement Center more quickly now, or perhaps it merely seems that they do. The training cycles have not been cut down much, but the turnover of men seems greater. Perhaps it's just that we notice the arrivals and departures more, now that war has given them grimness.

We call the train—the one that brings in recruits and takes out soldiers—the Shanghai Express. The term probably was used first by some disgruntled soldier who put into it the bitterness of a difficult transition from civilian to soldier. Now the term is used with a certain tender fondness by the permanent personnel of the Center, who watch the men come and go.

The melancholy moan of a train whistle is heard in the distance of the night and a sergeant clings his teeth wistfully. "Here she comes, boys," he says. "Here comes the Shanghai Express." The sound of the whistle identifies all that touches the heart of a soldier.

There was a group of new men coming in this morning, down at the railroad siding. Their new uniforms

hung strangely upon them, conspicuous and uncertain and uncomfortable—new uniforms on new soldiers. They were frightened and ill at ease, these men. A week ago they had been civilians and the prospect of the Army had probably hung over some of them like a Damoclean sword. They had been told, by well-meaning friends, that the Army wouldn't be so bad once they got used to it. The Army will make you or break you, they had been told. The Army really isn't as bad as it's painted, they had heard. All of this, in a diabolically suggestive way, had opened conjectures to terrify the most indomitable.

This morning they still hadn't had time to get over their fears. They still had no idea of what Army life was going to be like. Most of all and first of all, they wondered, "What sort of place is this we're coming into?"

Their spirits were still at their lowest point—past, present, or future.

The Replacement Center band, led by wizened little Master Sergeant Knowles, was there to greet them with a welcome that might dispel from them the feeling that they were cattle being

shipped into the fort on consignment. First there were the conventional but stirring military marches, the "Caisson Song" and all the rest. And then there was a sly and corny rendition of the "Tiger Rag," a friendly musical wink that said, "Take it easy, brother."

A little reassured but still suspicious, the men went from the train to the theater, where they would see a program of entertainment and possibly hear a short and casual welcoming address by General Parker.

This afternoon the sound of marching feet came up Headquarters Street from the south and a battery of departing soldiers approached. As they neared the headquarters building, there came the order, "Count cadence—command!" and two hundred voices took up a chant. They passed, counting their footsteps in ringing ordered cadence.

Laden with haversacks, they passed in perfect order. Their lines were even, their marching coordinated and confident. Their uniforms no longer bore the awkward stamp. Their caps were cocky but correct and their neckties were tucked between the right two buttons.

The cadence count is the scheme of the battery commander who feels proud of the men he has trained, who wants to show them off to the higher-ups in Center Headquarters. "The general might be standing by his window now, watching my men pass," they say. "If he isn't, we should attract his attention."

Just as their arrival marks an emotional ebb, their departure is the flood tide. The men who came in a few weeks ago, green and terrified, leave now as soldiers. The corporal whom they decried then is now just a jerk who's bucking for sergeant. Although they are glad that they have been trained with other men on the same level here, the training center which was first a vast and awful place is now just a training center, all right in its way—for rookies. They themselves have outgrown their kindergarten.

The band is at the railroad siding, this time to see them off with a flourish. They pay more attention to the band this time. They know the "Caisson Song." They know their own Replacement Center Marching Song, composed by one of their number, a quiet little ex-music teacher named Harvey Bosell. They hum the tune as they board the Shanghai Express.

They see the commanding general standing on the side lines with his aide. He is no longer an ogre out of Washington who might, for all they know, have the power of life and death over them to administer it at a whim. He is the commanding general, a good soldier and a good fellow, and it was damned white of him to come down to see them off.

They board the train and they sit waiting for it to take them to their permanent Army post and their part in the war.

As a special favor and for old time's sake, the band swings slowly into the song that is the voice of their nostalgia, "The Sidewalks of New York." Yankee or Rebel, Minnesotan or Nebraskan, they love that song.

You can see their faces tightening a little, and a gentle melancholy look come into their eyes as the trombone wails beneath the current of the music. Their melancholy is melancholy with a shrug now. Home and whatever else was dearest to them a few months ago are still dear, but a soldier has to push them into the background.

Plan Menu—Make Food Go Further

War-time Needs Add Incentive To Careful Buying, And Careful Preparation

Today food is vital, and although there are definite shortages of several favorite foods, avoiding waste will greatly increase the available supply for all. Homemakers are not responsible for all of the waste in the home, but they can go a long way toward conserving food by careful planning, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

Meal planning makes food go further by (1) preventing overbuying, (2) assuring meals high in nutritive value and (3) providing meals that are so appetizing every bite is eaten.

Prevent overbuying—buy only what is needed. That extra fruit or vegetable which "dries up" or which may be just a bit more than is needed for the particular dish being prepared must be saved. Sometimes a sweet roll or part of a loaf of bread becomes stale because someone didn't want his usual second roll, or in the latter case, the bread was planned for one meal, but biscuits were served instead. This is the place where the homemaker's responsibility enters. She must plan her meals so that extra roll and bread will be used in bread pudding or some other dish in the meals to follow.

Planning meals high in nutritive value can make the food supply go further too. Choose from the more plentiful foods, the ones that provide the greatest amounts of the food nutrients. Prepare and serve them so that the nutrients as well as the foods are conserved.

Planning meals so that every bite will be eaten is of greatest importance. The difference between an appetizing or "hum-drum" meal may mean the difference between food eaten and food left on the plate to be thrown away.

War Victories Affect Home Food Front

Every American knows that our armed forces must be fed and fed well. At the same time the importance of food for civilians cannot be ignored, but if there is any "tightening of belt," the place to begin is here at home.

Food has been taken for granted for a long time, and many civilians have thought they could have all they wanted if they had the money, to buy it. Through rationing citizens are asked to share food, not because we're providing too much for our allies, not because our armed forces waste too much, but because there are greater demands than ever before on our food supply.

War requires vast amounts of food. A soldier or sailor needs 5 1/2 pounds of food a day. It is necessary to have a big reserve for our fighting men in order to make sure that the right food is always available where and when it is needed. The protective foods—meats, fats and oils, milk, canned goods, citrus fruits and dairy products, are the foods they must have and, at the same time, they are the foods which may be "short" for the civilian supply.

As a whole, our food supply has and will have even greater demands on it; demands due to (1) the increase in the strength of our armed forces and (2) a need for food to feed the people freed from Axis domination, who in turn lighten the task of our soldiers.

Food problems are not only affected by our armed forces and liberated countries. Many civilians have larger incomes, thus greater purchasing power for food, which makes additional demands. To distribute the available food where it is most needed and to make the most of our share are the two jobs ahead of our country. Every individual can do his part in conserving the civilian share by avoiding waste and conserving food at every possible opportunity.

THE PROOF IS IN THE FINISH

The various waterproof, water-repellent and mildew-proof finishes applied to cotton fabrics consist of oils, waxes, petroleum, cellulose and plastics of various kinds, resins, etc. The cottons are impregnated or coated with these materials, but nearly all the processes, many of which are entirely new, leave the fabrics flexible.

Many of the finishes have other qualities besides their water-repellency and resistance to mildew, such as spot resistance, perspiration resistance, acid resistance. Some are alkali proof, insect proof, termite proof, gas resistant, oxygen and ozone resistant.

An attractive gift for soldiers in camps or students away at school is the brushed knitted cotton sleep suit. Warmer and heavier than ordinary pajamas, the suit has ribbed cuffs and hem and the top pieces pull on like a sweater.

When there's a war to be fought, With the music still playing, the train pulls slowly out and Sergeant Knowles waves it goodbye with his baton.

An old sergeant, kept in the Replacement Center to train the men whose fathers fought with him a generation ago, stands on the side and watches them with a firm, proud look. "Give 'em hell, boys," he shouts behind them. "Give 'em hell!"

THE END

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

Women and the War

Women of the United Nations have responded to the state of war with unwavering gallantry all over the world. Chinese women tend the wounded on the fields of battle. Russian girls fight and work alongside their men folk, and English women proved their valor under fire when their cities were bombed by the enemy.

Millions in America

In America, women have volunteered for hospital and other emergency services, and for the women's auxiliary branches of the armed forces. Many more are needed.

Several millions, too, have gone into war industries to lend their manual dexterity, thoroughness, and skill to the man-sized job of making the weapons of war.

All this has put an unaccustomed strain upon the patriotic women who have undertaken this wartime work.

"Honeymoon" Now Over
For American women in industry, the "honeymoon" stage is almost over. From now on there will be more grit than glamour for them in their wartime jobs.

Many women, after several months in their new occupations, are finding that the unaccustomed activity of a regular job, plus wartime conditions in general, are making it necessary for them to plan their work-week carefully in order to avoid too great fatigue.

Industry Is Concerned

Recognizing this factor from the start, industry has done much to protect the health and well-being of the woman worker.

Working conditions everywhere have been improved to make the industrial environment as home-like and congenial as possible. Pleasant retiring rooms have been especially constructed, in many cases provided with recreational facilities, for women employees.

Work has been carefully replanned so that Miss and Mrs. America doing war work will have a minimum of lifting, standing, and other fatiguing work. Attractive uniforms have been made available, and shopping and other services have been arranged for their convenience.

Outcome Up To Women

Industry can and does make working conditions pleasant and convenient—but this will be of little avail if the women doing her bit on the production front fails to plan effectively for the safeguarding of her health.

Here are eight suggestions in the form of a Blueprint for Feminine Health in Wartime. It applies to all women on the home front in time of war:

- (1) Eat the right foods for health;
- (2) Drink plenty of water;
- (3) Get plenty of off-duty fresh air and sunshine;
- (4) Get enough sleep;
- (5) Get sufficient exercise;
- (6) Get plenty of recreation;
- (7) Be moderate in all things;
- (8) See your doctor occasionally for a physical check-up.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"Confiscated" soot machines are being converted into booty traps by the army," says Los Angeles headline. What do they mean "converted"?

Friend: Well, been fishing, eh? Caught anything, old man?

Angler (grimly): Caught the 9:10 there and the 5:47 back. Caught in a storm. And boy, will I catch it when I get home!

A colored boy from Chattanooga got in a poker game with a few English chaps. Picking up his cards he found four aces. Someone had just bet one pound and the colored boy said, "I don't know how you boys count yo' money, but I'll just raise yuh one ton and bet ten ounces on de side."

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the other work."

"Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



A couple of colored boys were crouched in a shell hole while a barrage whanged away over their heads. "Look here, Rastus," said one, "ain't you skeert?"

"Not me," boasted the other. "Ain't no shell gonna come along got my name on it."

"Me, neither," said the first fellow. "I ain't worried about my name on no shell. What I am worried about is, maybe there's one marked 'To whom it may concern.'"

Two cats were intensely engaged in watching a tennis match.

"Interesting game," said one.

"Yeah," said the other, "my mother is in that racket."

Mose, telling about being chased by a bear: "Dere wuz only one tree near me, and the limb wuz about twenty feet from de ground. Ah took a big jump and—"

Listener: "Did you make it?"

Mose: "Ah didn't make hit coming down."

By-stander: "See that younster; the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette and the trousers? One can hardly tell if that's a boy or girl."

Navy Yard Worker: "It's a girl. She's my daughter."

By-stander: "Forgive me, my good fellow. I wouldn't have spoken that way had I known you were her father."

Navy Yard Worker: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

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Men's Fall
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Fabrics that will stand up and take it, that will take the with styling and extra wear and will workmanship that still look it's best, will keep them good. Our stocks are coming. Come in please. See them today!

Men's Fall
TOPCOATS

Here are Topcoats stand up and take it, that will take the with styling and extra wear and will workmanship that still look it's best, will keep them good. Our stocks are coming. Come in please. See them today!

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Again, for the Thirty-Fifth Year, we are offering our Toyland for the Children's happiness. Not as it has been in the past... but with a complete stock of available toys and gifts. Here you will find the best in quality gifts for the kiddies. Why not come in today, and select early!

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- STUDENT'S CHAIRS**
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What girl wouldn't like her? \$5.95 Small tots wagons, sturdily built for hard wear for the \$1.95 completely and beautifully dressed.

Not a toy, but a real student's chair. Has wide writing arm. \$5.95

Lovely doll cradles complete with mattress! It will make her proud! \$4.95

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



The Fifth Freedom

One of the most eloquent of the rapidly increasing pleas for a fifth freedom is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

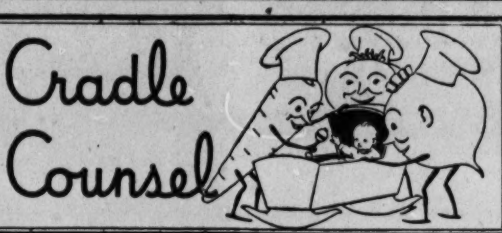
"Freedom of individual enterprise must be added to the 'four freedoms' to make the definition of freedom complete.

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must rest. It recognizes that the individual human body, the individual human intellect, and the individual human soul are fundamental—the moving and guiding forces in any true civilization.

"No individual should be looked upon as a member of a permanent class or group; every individual should be free to move about as he prefers, economically, socially, and politically; and he must be free to make the most of the opportunities offered him.

"It is to the people of these United States that this modern world may well look for convincing illustration of this fifth freedom. The Army private of today is the major general of tomorrow. He who begins life as a manual worker or as a clerk may, as we well know, come to wield large influence and authority as an administrator and organizer of men and industry. This is the secret of true progress.

"Given the fifth freedom, then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free man."



By JEAN MERRITT
Mama Mama Institute

Building Better Baby Bodies

A well-known woman correspondent, writing from the West Coast where she had been visiting Navy hospitals, commented on the number of patients convalescing there from stomach ulcers. These were men who had gone through battles and skirmishes unscathed—heroes who had braved the gravest dangers, only to fall victim later to an inherent weakness in their systems. It was the tension and the strain that broke them down—not the actual fighting. And certainly not the food; for these men had been served only the most excellent rations since their inception in the service.

So much less was known about the importance of early eating habits when this generation of fighting men were infants. They were born too soon to profit from the benefits science is showering on our babies now. Had

Call For Ingenuity

Ingenuity is the answer to most rationing problems and the homemaker who can face each one with a smile is the one who knows that answer. Almost every woman faces the problem of adjusting her family to new food habits. Sometimes she substitutes, when possible she compromises.

Most families are used to the variety in their meals supplied by different

methods of cooking. They may, for instance, get hungry for the flavor of broiled meat. Homemakers can console their families with more than the fact that sending "broilable" cuts of meat to war is their sacrifice.

A compromise is possible in this case. Broiler meals are within reach even if the meat cuts usually selected for this cooking method do not often fit into the point budget.

Hamburger patties are a low-point selection that develop a delicious flavor when broiled. Perhaps an even more unusual choice is broiled liver sausage. This ready-to-serve meat fits very well into menus of hot meals.

Raw potato pancakes might be baked in the hot oven to be served with the broiled sausage. An attractive vegetable for the meal would be diced white turnips seasoned with melted drippings and minced parsley and pimiento.

Carolina's Christmas Store!



MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

There's Added Loveliness for You in These Budget Minded,

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Dressy one and two piece types! Romaine and alpaca crepes! Self ruffle trims! Bright colored embroidery trim! Tucked waist lines! Lingerie trim! Short sleeves, gored skirts! In black, rose, gold, green, red, blue! Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44; half sizes 18½-24½



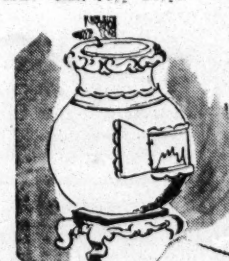
More Flattery For You In...

CHIC HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Smartly styled half sizes for the youthful figure! Romaine, rayon prints, alpacas, jerseys! In floral prints, dots, solid shades! Nail head trims, self bow trims, self ruffle trims! V-neck lines, full skirts! Short and three-quarter length sleeves! In black, navy, aqua, rose, blue, prints, dots! Sizes 16½-24½.

Dresses—Thrift Basement

Here Are Grand Chill Chasers That Will Keep You Away from the Old Stove!



Outing Gowns

...that won't "de-glamorize" and will keep you snug!

They're Washable!

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It's "high fashion" and very comfortable these chilly nights to wear an old fashioned outing gown! Mother Hubbard and bias cut styles! Well made, long sleeves! Dainty trim! In peach, blue, white! Sizes 34-40.

Extra Sizes, 1.98, 2.25! Other Styles, 1.98, 2.25!

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for the younger miss, too!

1.69

Types you like—Butcher Boy style! Full cut! With classic back, too! Easily laundered! With one and two pockets! In peach, blue, rose! Sizes 8-16!

Women's Gowns, Girls' Pajamas, Thrift Basement



THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



Main Street in the Jungle

There are little fragments of Main Streets all over the globe these days. Those Army stores, large and small, are known to the men in service as "the PX", where they can go for cigarettes and chewing gum, and hundreds of other familiar everyday items.

There has never been a post exchange service like this which is serving our armed forces today. Its scope is breathtaking, and it's run by people trained in the techniques of commercial merchandising. So it isn't just any old thing that the PX in a grass hut on a South Pacific island offers a man. It's all the things he needs and wants in that particular part of the world that could be delivered. The PX is a snug, Diesel-powered trailer in Alaska offers one line of merchandise, while other things are on sale in the PX set up in a native house in Sicily, although, of course the standbys—cigarettes, candy, and toilet articles, are found everywhere.

Experts say these little corners of America that spring up wherever our fighting forces go are invaluable morale builders, second in importance only to mail and pictures from home. A candy bar in its familiar wrapper in far-off Guadalcanal, a hamburger and coffee in Alaska, are more than food and drink to a tired, homesick boy in uniform. They're comfort and reassurance in the midst of discomfort and strangeness. They help a man remember what Main Street is like, and they strengthen his faith in the country for which he's fighting.

To be sure, the things he is willing to risk everything for are much more important than these little luxuries of everyday American living. But these luxuries are evidence of the freedoms and opportunities and decency for which he is fighting. They are the result of an industrial system that has made America the "arsenal of democ-

cracy" without seriously upsetting our home standard of living; the important little extras that can be produced along with quantities of military equipment when free men and women work according to traditional American mass production methods to meet a growing demand.

War Prisoners Aid

A few days ago, in a camp of American civilian internees in France, a girl baby was born. The announcing cablegram states, with unconscious humor: "Girl Born Full Stop".

It is probable that few young ladies have made a more arresting entrance into life. In the dreary tedium of internment, every American in that camp must feel a personal and possessive interest in her. Whatever the social, financial or religious status of her parents, she is destined to a unique position. She is, and ever will be, "the camp's baby."

Her birth was announced by a visiting neutral secretary of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, which serves many internees as well as mil-

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT



Boys' sturdy, warm Melton Jacket 3.98

Boys' navy blue melton jackets are the very things to keep them warm and protected from the cold. 50 per cent reusd wool, 50 per cent cotton, two roomy pockets, imitation half belt back, button, front, tab on sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Furnishings—Thrift Basement

Well Made, Tough MEN'S WORK PANTS

RIGHT: Battle-ax Whip cord Work Pants



Battle-ax whip cord work pants. Sturdy, well made. Sanforized-shrunk. Fast color, oxford. Four boatsail drill pocket and watch pocket, five belt loops, bartacked. Sizes 32 to 44.

2.29

LEFT: Gray Covert Work Pants

Gray covert work pants of the latest model. Sanforized-shrunk, side darts for correct fit. Four new tuft-welt pockets with special reinforcement, watch pocket, five belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44.

1.98

Men's Wear—Thrift Basement

Check Your Boy's Needs for These Wash Suits \$1.98

He always needs wash suits! Piques, gabardines, corduroys! Bobby suits in 1 to 3 sizes, regulation suits in 3 to 6 sizes! They're well made, neatly tailored! Striped top combinations! In pastel and dark tones!

Boys' Wear—Thrift Basement



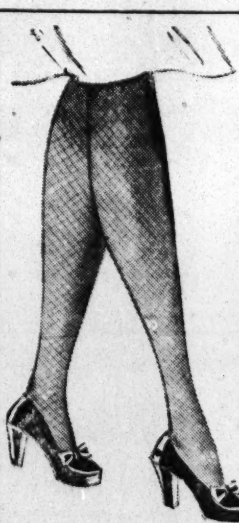
Ideal for Utility-Every Day Wear!

DURABLE COTTON MESH HOSE!

Irregulars! \$1 pr.

Solve part of your hosiery problem with these sturdy cotton mesh irregulars! In diamond, seed or lace mesh types! Full fashioned, narrow heel for slender effect, re-inforced toe for long wear! Sizes 8½-10½; in glorious, victorious!

Hose—Thrift Basement



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Shoes—Thrift Basement

NUTRITION & HEALTH

Q. Why is it better to get vitamins from food?

A. Because food supplies protein, carbohydrates, fats and minerals, as well as vitamins. In addition, natural foods have been found to contain vitamins not as yet available in synthetic form.

Q. What is war edema?

A. War edema or "hunger swelling" is a nutritional disease characterized by an accumulation of fluids in the tissues and is caused by a severe shortage of protein in the diet. War edema was a very common disease in Europe during the last World War.

Q. Why is meat considered an excellent source of protein?

A. Because it has a high protein content and because its proteins contain all of the amino acids of "building stones" essential to maintain health and promote growth.

Q. Why should the fat on meat be eaten?

A. It supplies extra energy, aids vitamin absorption, spares thiamine or vitamin B-1 and supplies substances that are essential for health, especially of the skin. Although fats are easily and almost completely digested, they are more slowly digested and give a "staying power" to meals, thus delaying hunger.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Walter C. Snow is visiting her husband, Pvt. Snow, who is stationed in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lucy Pitchford visited her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Crabtree near Madison school last week.

Otis Welch returned to his home on Cypress street after undergoing an operation in Wesley Long hospital.

Miss Helen Lefler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lefler, in Norwood.

Mrs. Mamie Cable and children visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Beal, near Whitsett on Wednesday.

Letter Gauden, who is with the U. S. Army, is spending a few days at his home on Hubbard street.

Local Girl Scouts Took Part In Armistice Day Parade In Greensboro


Fifteen of the Girl Scouts from the White Oak and Revolution Troops, dressed in the official uniform, with their leaders, Miss Helen Lefler and Mrs. Taylor Turner, participated in the Armistice Day Parade in Greensboro, on Thursday morning of last week. Scouts were selected from those at Cedar Cone school who have uniforms, and on the basis of scholarship.

Even though the temperature was below the freezing point, we were proud to take part in the parade, and we, as was everyone else, were thinking of the glorious day when the New Armistice will be signed!

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AMERICAN HEROES



On the far side of a knoll exposed to enemy guns in the Solomons, one of Pfc. Rendell Lyons' comrades was wounded. Marine Private Lyons brought him in. Another man was hit. Lyons brought him, too, to safety. The injured men were thirsty. But all canteens were empty, and the Japs had the only water hole covered. Lyons went out in the face of continuous Jap fire and brought back water for his comrades. For this he wears the Silver Star. He risked his life for his fellows. The least we can do is buy more War Bonds for them.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Industrialists and businessmen have been added by the President to his informal "kitchen cabinet" which for many months has included representatives of organized labor and farm groups, just as the Administration faces a definite showdown with Congress over the responsibility for threatening inflation.

As the right business leaders conferred at the White House this crisis took shape with Congress and labor on the two opposite sides.

Congress is committed against subsidies. Labor is determined to break through the "Little Steel" formula unless the government can roll back the price of living and hold it.

The President is in the position of making a choice. He could junk the "Little Steel" formula, repudiate his own WLB and his Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who have been holding down the lid. This would mean inflation. Or, he could stand fast on "Little Steel" and demand that Congress provide funds to roll back living costs. This would require subsidies.

The next meeting of the business leaders' advisory council with the President is scheduled for November 22, by which time observers believe the inflation issue will have been resolved.

The National Labor Relations Board has dropped proceedings in virtually all cases involving complaints of company domination of unions.

With a growing group here in Congress of the opinion that it is its duty to spell out by statute all phases of manpower, public hearings are scheduled soon on a number of proposals—all of them modified versions of the drastic Austin-Wadsworth compulsory

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

Sgt. Ivan Hunter of the Army Air Corp has returned to his station in Florida after spending a furlough here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hunter. Sgt. Hunter received his wings just before coming home.

A new supply of books were left at the Community club library last week by the Burlington library bookmobile. The public is urged to make use of the library. The library hours are from 1 to 5 P.M. and from 7 to 9 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Ray announce the birth of a daughter, Susie Hughes, on November 5th.

Mrs. Paul May and children, Wesley, Barbara Ann and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and children, Becky and Wayne, of Gibsonville and Maurice May, S-1c of the U. S. Navy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen.

Lt. (jg) J. E. Watts, of the U. S. Navy, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending the week end visiting his wife.

Charles Weaver, S-1c of the U. S. Navy, who returned recently from the European war area, visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Miller for the week end. He is now stationed at Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. Mary Scott, who has been confined to her home ill, is much improved.

Pfc. Harold Witt of Camp Mackall, N. C., was the week end guest of Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Miss Beverly Simpson spent the week end in Graham, visiting Miss Bettie Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riley and Miss Medra Rice spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

Mrs. Ethel Ballard is visiting her husband, Pfc. Jerry T. Ballard, who is stationed at Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Nellie Ballard is confined to her home ill.

Needs Of Soldiers In Combat Stressed By Overseas Veterans

American soldiers fighting under the most difficult and trying conditions, with their lives at stake, are entitled to what they need, declared Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Gallant of the Army Ground Forces who participated in the Sicilian campaign and has recently returned to this country.

Deficiencies did exist in the Sicilian campaign. But they existed not because we lacked material, but because we just couldn't move enough equipment forward in the assault and we never did get a chance to catch up. The amount that can be loaded for the first assault determines the issue. Only equipment and supplies absolutely necessary to carry on the fight were included in each load.

man and woman-power bill.

Early attention probably will be given to a new bill introduced by Representative Clare Luce, which attempts to solve the manpower problem by creating an Army and Navy Maintenance Corps. According to the bill, almost all deferred 1-A men would be shifted out of industry and agriculture into the armed services and replaced by men now in 4-F.

Congress is also considering introducing legislation to protect private business concerns from what they regard as another threat to the free enterprise system. They claim their investigations reveal that serious inroads are being made on the private manufacturing business from the expanding activities of government-aided co-operatives.

These organizations, in such fields as chemical products, cosmetics, grease, farm equipment, foodstuffs, and printing, are doing an annual volume of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Congressmen investigating the situation say their objection is not to co-operatives but to the competitive advantages granted them by the government in the form of taxation, regulations, and borrowing capacity.

Troop Carrying Planes Give Aid To Allied Fifth Army At Salerno

Thousands of parachute troops dropped from hundreds of transport planes to re-inforce the embattled Fifth Army at Salerno on the nights of September 13-14 and 14-15, without loss of a man or a plane in reaching the objective.

Brigadier General Ray A. Dunn, formerly Commanding General of the Northwest African Troop Carrier Command, who planned the operation and has now returned to this country after 16 months of foreign duty, described the undertaking as "one of the most precisely executed and remarkable of the entire campaign."

The landings near Salerno were carried out on only eight hours' notice, without the rehearsals usually necessary for such an intricate task. On the night of September 13-14, in a reinforcing operation, aircraft dropped parachute troops with full equipment on the beach south of Salerno, at the mouth of the Sele River. The aircraft cut across from Sicily at Messina and followed the Italian coast line up to the dropping point. They drew only slight fire from enemy small arms along the route and encountered neither fighter opposition nor flak over the target. There was not a casualty among the crews or the parachute troops on the way to the target and although several planes were hit, none were damaged seriously.

The parachute troops were dropped from low altitude, bringing a wave of fresh strength and enthusiasm to their brothers in arms. Exactly one week after the Fifth Army had initiated its landings at Salerno, the troop carrier planes were landing on strips prepared on the Salerno beaches, directly setting down troops and heavy equipment and evacuating the wounded from the battlefield.

Here's A Dandy Meat Extender

Entertaining is really the occasion which calls for "stretching a point" when a crowd is invited for supper and the family's rations must be extended to serve them. A solution to this problem, suggested, is a revival of the old-fashioned covered dish suppers, having each guest contribute one part of the meal.

Whether planning a hot dish to take away, or one to serve at home, this patriotic rechauffe which uses one half pound of meat to serve twelve would make any homemaker proud to say it was prepared in her kitchen.

Yankee Noodle Dandy

1/2 pound dried beef
1 12-ounce package noodles
2 eggs
3/4 cup cooked celery
Pepper
1/4 pound grated cheese
3 cups mushroom white sauce.

Cook and drain noodles. Combine with mushroom sauce, well-beaten eggs, celery, shredded dried beef and pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve immediately or heat in the oven in a covered casserole.

Mushroom White Sauce
4 tablespoons drippings
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 can condensed mushroom soup.
Melt butter and add flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until thick. Add salt and mushroom soup. Heat thoroughly.

A popular gift item for men in the service is the fox-hole pillow, a shaped horseshair pillow with water-repellent removable cotton cover. This is fine for naps in trains and transports and can be used as a cushion or pillow to sleep, kneel and sit on while in the field. The pillow weighs 4 1/2 ounces and can be carried in a pocket or in a helmet.

Support could not be brought in fast enough. It was a continuing process of improvisation from then on. The 82nd Airborne Division, which had been flown into Sicily, in the break-through northeast of Gela stood up to the German Tiger tanks with only a "bazooka" to back them up against German 88's being fired point blank.

The difficulties of tank repair and maintenance under combat conditions were stressed by Captain Norris H. Perkins, who was wounded in the Sicilian campaign. He told of one tank which became disabled on the beach in landing, and could not be put into operation for eight hours. Others, through battle damage or accidents due to terrain or strain, were lost to the armored forces. He described the process known as "cannibalizing" by which the good parts of a hopelessly disabled tank are stripped to use for replacements on other tanks. Captain Perkins described the battle in which his own tank was knocked out. In a duel with German 88's, a shell casing, corroded by salt air, failed to eject. With the gun thus jammed the gear of the vehicle partially out of commission, the tank fell prey to the enemy. Similar trouble due to denting of shell casings through necessary rough handling occurred during the campaign. Some radio equipment was affected by salt spray.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Searer & Robin McKow

The age of science has changed the world radically, but none of the changes affect us individually as much as those due to the advance of medicine. "A Hundred Years of Medicine" by Dr. C. D. Haagenson and Dr. Wyndham E. B. Lloyd is an authoritative and very readable account of these changes and the men and women who brought them about.

One hundred years ago great epidemics of diphtheria, typhoid, cholera and

yellow fever periodically swept over Europe and America, and threatened the life of everyone. Today all of these and many other infectious diseases can be controlled. One hundred years ago tuberculosis usually ended fatally, and diabetes and pernicious anemia were mortal diseases. Today they are regularly cured. There have been similar phenomenal advancements in surgery.

During the eighteenth century only the very poor went to hospitals. People with means, no matter how sick, remained in their homes. There was a logical reason for this. The danger of infection was much greater in hos-

pitals. For instance, during this period, death as a result of amputation was four times as great in hospitals as in private homes.

One of the greatest causes of casualties on the battlefield is shock. By sulfa drugs and blood plasma, modern physicians have saved the lives of thousands of shock sufferers. As early as 1740, military surgeons were aware of shock, which they called "commotion." And for it, they prescribed what was the worst possible treatment—blood letting. The story is told of an officer in the Crimean War who had been shot in the chest and developed shock as a result. For this he was

bled three times during the first night, and no less than twenty-six times more during the following fifteen days of his illness! By some miracle he survived both the wound and the bleed-

The Book-of-the-Month club has a dual selection for January—"The Signpost" by E. J. Arnot Robertson, a novel about Ireland today, and "Persons and Places: Memories of Childhood and Youth" by George Santayana

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